NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1881.

THE WORLD'S FAIR TROUBLE.

UNDECISIVE ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION,

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Twenty-seven gray and leak-headed Commissioners, with gold water chains, attended the meeting of the World's Fair Committee at is rooms Broadway and Thomas street, year to the gray afternoon. The long table in the centre of the map-walled room was crowled with respect to the map-walled room was crowled with respect to the map walled room was crowled with respect to the map walled room was crowled with respect to the map walled room was crowled with respect to the map walled room was crowled with respect to the whole Commission, I was the only man was avoided no."

From other sources we learned that the Executive Commission \$1.000.000, and the citizens the same amount by April 15. The committee will meet again on Saurciay. Before the adjournment the subscriptions aggregated \$956,000. nattily-dressed contismen sented himself at the reporters' table and read about a speech which he said would be delivered by Mr. Frederick L. Talcott on the introduction of certain resolutions. The reporters took the speech verbatim,

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Mr. Talcott then read his speech in a grandil-Mr. Talcott then read his speech in a grandilequent manner advocating the adoption of
these resolutions. The newsbays were already
crying it in the fourth editions of the evening
newspapers on the street. Ten years ago Mr.
Talcott was a cotton merchant of thirty years'
standing. Since then he has been known as a
banker and broker. The speech was worthy of
a gentleman of his ancestry and experience.
Mr. Talcott is a large owner of properly near
Inwood, it is avered that he has a house to
rent near the site, which has not been occupied
by his own family for nearly two years. Without referring to malaria or mesquitoes, he said
that six doctors had given the site a clean bid
of health.

ers were without sears. The Executive Committee met in an inner room bus before the meeting of the full committee, Gen. Grant was with them. Those without their sounds indicating an animated discussion. At a quarter of four a prospective Minister to Maxico entered the outer room, leaning on the arm of Mr. listin Meeker. The deep of the inner room, when and the door of the inner room was ajar, and the prospective Minister to Mexico nodded to the dignituries within. Gen. Grant soon afterward bade adicu to the Executive Committee and left the building arm-in-arm with the prospective Minister to Mexico. Before this, however, a

and it appeared in the atternoon newspapers before it was really delivered.

At a quarter past 4 Co., H. G. Stebbins called the Commission to order. Mr. Talcott imme-diately offered resolutions in substance as fol-

by his own fame, out referring to maintain that six doctors had given the site of health.

After the Talcott speech was digested the restitutions were adopted seriatin. Mr. Taicott was evident that the committee must have a given sum to accomplish a corporate act and insure the success of the enterprise. He moved that the members of the enterprise, He moved that the members of the commission pleage themselves to raises \$1,000,000 on the condition that the transportation companies subscribe \$1,500,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said that \$4,000,000 must be in hand by the 1st of April. He said the street and the commission politicly invited the representatives of the people and the press to retire, and went into executive Committee, and the Commission politicly invited the representatives of the people and the press to retire, and went into executive session. Fifteen minutes alterward one of the officers of the Executive Committee and the press the following list of subscriptions:

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Han Was there any other business?"
Yes, was the reply. "A gentleman offered a r-solution requiring all members of the Commission to decline newspaper interviews. Out of the whose Commission, I was the only man of the whose Commission, I was the only man

Representatives of Many Clubs Competing in the Madison Square Garden.

A special winter meeting of the Manhattan Athletic Ciub was held at the Madison Square Garden last evening for the purpose of raising money to send I., E. Meyers of the club to England to compete with the British amateur athletes. The programme was a long and interesting one, but the records were not remarkable, owing, it was said, to the unfavorable condition of the track. The same track has been in almost constant use for nearly three weeks. The opening event was a 60 yards handicap run in which there were thirty-six starters. The winner was F. G. Moore of the New York Athletic Club; time, 6 2-5 seconds. He had 5 yards

Twenty-two competitors started on squal terms in a one-mile walking match, open to those who had never beaten 8 minutes and 20 seconds. The match was won by P. Prendergast of the Dauntiess Athletic Club in 7 minutes 46 seconds.
J. H. Gifford of the Irish-American Athletic

Club was the winner of the one and a half mile run. His time was 7 minutes and 62-5 seconds. He had no allowance.

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in 2 minutes 5 seconds. His allowance was 30
yards. F. Z. Choicener of the Williamsburgh
Athletic Club came in second.
J. S. Sherlock of the Madison Athletic Club
was the successful competitor among sixty-six
men who started in a 220 yards handleap run.
His time was 25 seconds, and his allowance 20
yards. R. H. Senile of the New York Athletic
Club was second.

The prize in a one-mile running race, open
to those who had never won a prize at that distance, was carried off by H. C. Rommel; time,
5 minutes and 4.2-5 seconds.

Three teams pulled a tug-of-war. In the first
contest the Entre Nova team beat the Montauk
team by 3% inches, and in the second the Montank team pulled the Williamsburgh Club team
6 inches over the line. A tug between the Entre
Nous team and the Montauk team resulted in
a victory for the former, who pulled four feet of
rope from their opponents.

The 440 yards handicap burdle race was won
by G. Veny of the Secttish-American Athletic
Club in 1 minute and 7.4-5 seconds, with an allowance of 40 yards. H. M. Stone of the Manhattan Athletic Club won the second place, having an allowance of 20 yards.

H. C. Rommel of the Triton Boat Club was
the winner in an even 600 yards run. His time
was 2 minutes and 2.5-5 seconds.

A two-mile handicap walking race was won
by J. F. Frenderpast of the Dauntless Athletic

MRS. TICE'S LAWSUIT.

Claiming Bamages on Account of a Collision in Central Park.

Mrs. Maria Tice was yesterday plaintiff in the Kings County Circuit Court, before Justice Reynolds, in a suit for \$10,000 damages against Mr. Henry N. Munn of the Scientific American. Her suit was based on a collision in Central Park on April 6, 1830. Mrs. Tice, who resides in Williamsburgh, was returning from Mamaroneck in a top waxen with her son, and as their horse became frightened by the elevated railroad trains they took the drive through the Park. Mr. Munn was horsebsck riding with a young lady, and was mounted upon a spirited mare which he had purchased from the Lorillards. His companion had distanced him and his mare became nettled at being passed. In his efforts to hold her he pulled her head around, and she danced and plunged about.

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At this juncture the plaintiff's carriage passed along, and his horse struck it and upset it. Mrs. The was thrownout. One of her shoulders was dislocated, and her left arm was so injured that she has not been able to use it since. Mr. Munn handed his card to a Park policeman, made his apolosices for the accident, said he would pay all damages, and rode shead. Subsequently he paid a bill of \$38.50, which he supposed was in full satisfaction of all claims against him growing out of the accident.

Mrs. Tice was taken into the carriage of Mrs. Kruger, who was driving through the Park, and was driven to that lady's house.

It was testified that when the suit was begun Mr. Munn sent a young man to take board in the plaintiff's house, and ascertain whether she was injured as much as was represented. Mr. Munn claimed that the accident was not the resulted and showy, she was not a vicious animal.

tomed to herseback riding, and that while his mare was spirited and showy, she was not a

FRESH TROUBLE FOR COL. SCOVEL

Money be had Wagered and Lost on an Elec tion Bes Attached by a Creditor.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- The gallant and irrepressible Col. James Mattock Scovel of Camden is just now in a heap of trouble. In addition to his election contest for the seat of Councilman-at-Large, the conspiracy charge for which he is held in \$1,000 bail, and the several indictments for obtaining money under false pretences pend-

The Late Car Warned by Sthillsts-The Pensants Summoned to Give Allegiance to the New Emperor-Leniency to Exiles.

Sr. Perensuuno, March 16.-It has been thought necessary to follow the proclamation of the Emperor Alexander III. by a special ukase summoning the peasants to join in allegiance with the other faithful subjects. A de-cree has been published granting to persons deported to Siberia, with loss of civil rights, permission to engage in commercial or professional pursuits after three years' good behavior; the same privilege to be accorded to political exiles, subject to the approval of the

Minister of the Interior.

The authorities were informed that a mine had been laid in a small street which enters the Newsky Prospect nearly opposite the Annitchkoff palace, the residence of the new Emperor. A detachment of sappers accordingly began an exploration from a small shop, the owner of which disappeared three days ago. The street was barricaded at both ends to prevent the pubic from approaching. The suppers, on opening up the ground and searching cellars, discovered a mine in the above-mentioned shop. The mouth of the mine was in the shopkeeper's dwelling room, concealed under an ottoman. The mine passes under the street leading to the riding school, whence the Czar was returning on Sunday. Eight more arrests have been made, and a quantity of explosives have been discovered.

The Agence Russe says the grief felt for the Emperor by the Russian nation is inconsolable, but if they required proofs of the immensity of their loss, it would be forthcoming in the evidences of condolence which pour in from the sovereign Governments and national representatives of the whole world. The public will be admitted to view the body without distinction

tatives of the whole world. The public will be admitted to view the body without distinction of class.

The Golos says: "The late Czar's reforms have not attained their end because the cooperation of action of Government and society is necessary, and this has been wanting for years past. There is a faction in Russia born and nourished by public apathy. The State has lately invited society to assist in struggling against this faction, but public forces which have become dormant are not awakened with one blow. The question of the form in which this cooperation is to express itself has lately become matured, and there is no doubt that had a sacrification hand not ended the life of the Czar he would have decided the question in the interest of his people. This task now devolves on Alexander III."

The Strana says there is no other issue than to diminish the responsibilities of the head of the Government, thus lessening the dangers personally threatening him from faination evil doers.

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A considerable amount of money has been raised by public subscription for those persons who were wounded by the explosion of the bombs on Sunday. The court martial on the assassin Roussakoff will consist of six officers of the Guards. A Commander, a corporal, and one private from every squadron of the guards of which the inte Czar was the chief, and also an Adjutant from each regiment, have been ordered to St. Petersburg to do service before the remains of the Emperor while lying in state. None of the public will be allowed to see the body until it is removed to the fortress on the 18th inst. One of the cathedral choristers has ded from injuries received at the time of the explosion.

The body of the dead Emperor was placed in its coffin to-day and conveyed to the great church of the palses. The Emperor and the Grand Duke Vladimir bore the head of the coffin, and the other Grand Dukes and the Frinces of Leuchtenberg and Oldenburg bore the foot and sides. The people in the hails knelt as the procession passed. On the arrival of the cortage at the church, mass for the dead was celebrated. The regalia has been brought from Moscow, and conveyed through the streets in state.

The mine which was uncovered by the sappers was intended to blow up the imperial earrings in case Sunday's attempt failed. The spot where the Emperor was injured has been proved the Emperor and its country of the Old Regiment of the Emperor Paul is guarding it.

Pauts, March 16.—The Intransigent publishes a hear addressed to M. Rochelort by a Burstan

mong the population, and even among the

troops.

The Provincial Correspondence publishes an article on the death of the Czar concluding as follows: "Germany welcomes his successor, in the sincers conviction that he will faithfully cherish the traditions of his ancestors, and appreciate the true value of an earnest friendship with Germany."

THE BOERS' TERMS OF PEACE.

Nothing Less than a Republic with a British Protectorate-The New Armistice. NEWCASTLE, Natal, March 16 .- Paul Kru-

er, in his letter to President Brand of the Orange Free State, expresses deep grief at the death of Sir George P. Colley, whom he concharge for which he is held in \$1,000 ball, and the several indicments for obtaining money under false pretences pending in the Burlington County courts. for which he is to be tried in a few weeks, the Colonel was given fresh annoyance to-day by ment on money which he he daded an attack of the county of the c trasts favorably with Sir Theophilus Shepstone. Sir Bartle Frere, and Sir William Lanyon. He

WAITING FOR A FULL BENATE, The Republicans to Organize as Soon a Vacant Seats are Filled.

Washington, March 16 .- Caucuses were held by the Republican and the Democratic members of the Senate this afternoon, at which the details of their respective majority and minority memberships of the committees were fully arranged, and lists prepared for adoption by the Senate as soon as the requisite number of votes shall be at command of the Republicans.

There was some talk in the Democratic cau-

cus of allowing Mr. Frye to be sworn in tomorrow on telegraphic credentials, and thus bringing the contest to a conclusion without waiting for their arrival by mail; but the general sentiment was opposed to the establish

eral sentiment was opposed to the establishment of such a precedent and it is therefore improbable that the organization of the committees will be effected before Friday.

The Republicans did not take up the subject of the Senate offices to-day, but it is understood will hold a caucus for the purpose of selecting candidates for all of them immediately after obtaining control of the committees.

It was agreed at the Republican caucus to accord to the Democrats two chairmanships of the Senate, in addition to the three standing committee chairmanships mentioned herefore, and the Democrats will to-morrow morning make their selections to fill these chairmanships, which, like the others referred to, are of no especial importance, except by reason of their affording the use of clerks and committee rooms.

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The pending organization resolution was called up in the Senale to-day, whereupon the Republicans interposed dilatory motions. Finally Senator Beck of Kentucky said that as there was a Republican President backed by a Republican House, it might be better for the Democratic party that he also had a Senate at his back, and had the credit of all that was good and the responsibility of all that was bad. Therefore he (Mr. Beck) was not attempting to hold on to a few privileges, and he thought that the Senate might as well adjourn, and made a motion to that effect, which was, at 1 o'clock, agreed to.

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Gen. Edgarton of Minnesola, Secretary Windem's successor in the Senate, arrived this evening, and will take his seat to-morrow. Gov. Plaisted of Maine has telegraphed to the Hon. Wm. P. Frye the announcement of his election, and that his credentials have been forwarded. This official announcement will be offered in the Senate to-morrow.

WHAT MR. GRAHAM SAW.

In the course of the Lenten service in Grace Church, last evening, the Rev. Dr. Potter introduced R. Graham, Secretary of the Church of England Temperance Society. Dr. Potter said that Mr. Graham represented a society which had united the efforts of those who believe in total abstinence and those who did not object to the moderate use of spir. is.

"As a young man in London," said Mr. Gra-ham, "long before the society which I represent was organized, I used to follow news lads and ragged urchins to their homes, and

sent was organized. I used to follow news lads and rarged urchins to their homes, and when I saw how squalld and wretched those homes were. I began to inquire into the cause of this poverty. I found that nine-tenths of it was the result of drunkenness, and then already I hoped that the Church of England, which can touch the Queen with one hand and her meanest subject with the other, would organize a crusade against this vice."

Eight years ago, the speaker said, a committee appointed by the Church of England to report on the causes and extent of drunkenness found that one of the greatest causes of intemperance was the sale of liquor on Sunday.

"I was sent here." Mr. Graham continued, "I was sent here." Mr. Graham continued, it said to our shame, and to your shame be it said that you have such laws but do not carry them out. Only last Sunday night, as I went down town on the Third avenue elevated railroad. I looked down through the window panes over the doors of the saloons that line the avenue and saw the sale of liquor going on as lively as during the week, and then I would see policemen standing at the corners contemplating the moot and maxing studies of astronomy."

"Steps are now being tagen." said Mr. Graham. To orranize a Church of England Temperance society in this country. A committee, of which Dr. Potter is to be Chairman, will soon take the matter in hand. I hope his congregation will aid their pastor, and that from this church a great power will rise up against the vice of intemperance."

Mr. Graham told a reporter that efforts would be made to unite Dr. Crosby and his followers, who, while lavoring temperance, did not urge total abstinence, with the more radical element of the temperance workers. The committee to complete the organization would number sixteen, eight ministers and eight laymen.

GEN. UPION'S SUICIDE,

His Brother-in-Law Expressing an Opinion

as to the Probable Cause. Gen. Unton's sister is the wife of Dr. S. C. Hanford of South Fifth and Fifth streets, Brooklyn, who yesterday morning learned of her brother's fate from the newspapers. Dr. Hanford said that he believed the cause of Gen. Upton's suicide could be traced to his sufferngs from malignant and incurable catarrh. This disease had taken such a firm hold upon

ings from malignant and incurable catarrh. This disease had taken such a firm hold upon his system that it frequently depressed his spirits and often caused him such pain that he was almost beside himself. He was an intense student, and so closely applied himself that he was without doubt suffering physically from this fact. Dr. Hanford said that he did not for a moment entertain the notion that Gen. Upton had destroyed his manuscript. Gen. Upton visited Brooklyn last fall and witnessed a drill by the Twenty-third Regiment, and a street riot drill of the Forty-seventh Regiment, with a view to revising his book upon "Tactica" and incorporating a chapter as to the drill of the National Guard in cities.

A despatch from San Francisco says that up to the last hour he was seen alive Gen. Upton displayed all the geniality and cheerfulness for which he had always been remarkable, and no one who knew him could have suspected from words, conduct, or appearance that he had any cause to be dissatisfied with life, Indeed, in army circles he was considered a particularly fortunate man. He ranked high, was recognized as a military scholar throughout the army, accepted as an authority on military tactics by the Government, had a fine income from his publications, and was only 40 years of age. Capt. Dyer of his staff spent part of Monday evening with Gen. Upton, and to him the General spoke cheerfully of matters in which he was concerned, particularly about his relations with President Garffeld, and dwelt with pleasure upon an intended trip to Monterey. ure upon an intended trip to Monterey.

Mad Dogs in Jersey City. A little child of Mr. Lewis Heck, while at play a Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, on Tuesday after toon, was attacked by a rabid dog, which knocked it noon, was attacked by a ration dog, which anocked it down and bit it hadly on the hand. Foliceman Junes attempted to beat the dog off, and it sprang at his throat. Jones pounded it with his club until tran away. The policeman followed and shot it. About ten days ago Policeman William Smith had a like battle with a mad dog in Fryniswick street. Smith was bitten, and the dog is present.

Followman Moulds of the Second Precinct, Jersey City,
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tilled three mad dogs yesterday, two of which had bitten
people, and the third had become so flerce that its owner
was afraid of it.

Rys. N. Y., March 16.-B. F. Ashley, editor ad proprietor of the Portchester Journal, was assaulted and proprieto to day by Edward Weed, because Ashley had published in the Jose and Lest week a paragraph cay into that Weed had not read his tixes for several years. Why Ashley was hit and take the face and real-cered heighter, but over the removed to Portchester, and is now under medical treasurements.

An Editor Assaulted.

Accused of Abducting his Wife's Stater. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 16,-Horace Ball NITODEFICE AND APPEAR OF THE STATE OF THE ST

Johnson of Amterson, Ind., sided by Sheriff Biddle and two deputies last night acrested three barglars after a filled a which calc of the borglaps was probably fatally wounded, and Marshal Column severely wounded in the hand. The men acressed are Frederick Kingle, David

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EXPLOSION IN BROOKLYN.

A BOX OF TORPEDO POWDER KNOCKED

The Building Blown Up and Several Person Confined in the Huins-Seven Persons Seriously Injured-A Panie in a Public School Seven persons were painfully injured by an explosion in a torpedo factory at 386 South First street, in the Eastern District of Brooklyn,

at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The building was of brick, only one story high. and about twenty feet square, It contained no partitions. For some weeks a show window in front of it has been conted with soap so that persons passing in the street could not see in-side. The building belongs to E. B. Mead, for whom Mr. Dodd, who lives in the rear, is the agent. Mr. Dodd let the building, which stands in a thickly settled part of the city, to two young men, Charles Graver and William Bhinow, He was told that they intended to use the building for the boxing of toy torpedoes that were manufactured elsewhere, although in very dull times a few torpedoes might be manufactured there. Graver came to New York yesterday.

At the time of the explication some "pills" were drying in shallow pasteboard boxes near the stove, which was in the middle of the shop. These pills are about half the size of a pea. One

is put in each torpedo with the white gravel, and it forms the exclosive part. It contains percussion powder and other ingredients, the exact composition being a secret of the trade. It is said to be an invention of Ciraver, who, until recently, manufactured torpedoes in Greenport. There were in the shop 10,000 of these pills, said to be kept in many separate boxes of the property of the shop of the property of

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Judge L. S. Graham lied at Atchison, Kan, this morning from the effects of died at Auchison, ann. his morning from the effects of dissipation and exposure. Last night he was found by the police lying insensible on the platform of the Union depot in that city, and the physician who was called ero-nounced its paralytic stroke. Graham was at one time Judge of the District Court at Atchison, and was a law-yer of great ability, but of late he had been a drunkard, described by his family and supported by charity.

The Fall River Strike. FALL RIVER, March 16 .- The strike at the

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FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Another strong shock of earthquake has been felt a lasamisaciols, and many more houses have fatien. The Oxford University crew will go to Great Marlow on the Tharnes, to-day, for a fortnight's practice before going to Putney. going to Putney.

An order is sublished in Vicnus prohibiting the imperation into Anatria of swine, pork, bacon, or sausages from the United States.

The statement that French troops from Algeria are about to invade Tunis, supported by a naval demonstration, is officially denied. tion, is officially denied.
In consequence of the outbreak of the plague, the Government of Egyst has issued a notice of quarantine against vessels from the Peran Gul.

King Oscar II. of Sweden has been suffering from a slight attack of tever since Sunday. Symptoms of inflammation of the left long set in on Tuesday. mation of the left lung set in on Tuesday. The North Germon Gasche says: "The United States holds, like Germany. Usat participation in the monetary conference will not bind any power to a participate view.

At Worcester, England, yeaterday, United States Minister Lowell, in his address opening the new free library, specially referred to Presidents Lincoln and Garfield as conspicuously successful Americans.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

B Done Horton of Ohio has been appointed accretary to the Commission on the part of the United States to at-tend the International Nometary Conference at Paris. The commission of Frederick Douglass, United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, will expire to day, it is understood that he will be reappointed by President Articul.

The distil of officers and men for the Jeannette warch greathen will not be made for several days. It is generally believed, by wever, that Lieut A it. Berry, U. S. will be selected to command the expedition. A complimentary times was river to Postmaster Gerg yal James at Wormley's Hotel vesterday evening by Sthett F Stepart of New York. Among the stacks were the members of the Cabinet with the execution of Secre-ary Butnet, Chief Justice Waite, and ex Justice Swayne is the Suprelies Court. been rastained and the country consideration shall be given to the charges. This documen gives great said faction in army circle.

Mr. J. Stanley Brown has been appointed private sections to Persistent Gardell. Wr. Brown was formerly stemars of Persistent Gardell. Wr. Brown was formerly stemars after the Major Powell of the Southsman Institution, and went for seen darked in the sound expecting while the latter was still in the Houre of Representatives. We Brown was at Menter during the seminary and has been acting as President Carllell's receiver, which the manuscration. He is a point man about 28 years of SC.

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DISTURBANCE IN IBELAND.

Two Hundred Policemen Hastily Desputche to the Clifden District.

LONDON, March 16 .- The Dublin correspondent of the Times, as evidence of the change which has come over the minds of the people in the west of Ireland since the repressive action of the Government, points to the fact that when the relief party of Orange laborers arrived at Ballinakill to work for Canon Fleming, the Protestant rector, the laborers who had pre-

viously refused to work asked to be reinstated, A telegram from Loughrea says that 200 po-Homen have been despatched by special train in all haste to the Clifden district, where a disturbance has arisen between the Catholics and

turbance has arisen between the Catholics and the Fleming relief expedition. It is reported that one man has been killed. There is a very bitter feeling in the district because of the large number of processes which have been recently served there.

Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, in opening the Kerry Assizes to day, said that 463 crimes had been reported during the last seven months, which was accention of the record during the same period in the previous year. There was, however, he said, some decrease in the record of crimes for last week.

THE PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH.

Dr. Carver Wins the Championship, the Chal-

lenge Cup, and £650 Stokes. LONDON, March 16 .- In the third stage of the pigeon shooting match for the championship of the world and the Sportsman challenge cup, at Hendon, to-day, Dr. Carver beat Graham by a score of 40 to 36, and Scott beat Gordon 40 to 39. The deciding heat at 100 birds each was then shot in four stages. At the beginning Scott was rather the favorite in the betting. The scores were as follows:

Carver-21, 18 21, 19 Total, 79. Scott-16, 19, 24, 16. Total, 74. Bcott-16, 10, 24, 16. Total, 74.

Dr. Carver thus wins the title of champion, the cup, and £550 stakes.

Immediately after the match had been decided, Mr. Scott challenged Dr. Carver to a match for the cup and £200 a side, the contest to be according to the conditions under which the cup was given and to be decided within two months. A gentleman present offered to bet £500 that Scott would win.

The scores in the glass-ball match between Dr. Carver and Mr. Scott, at the Westminster Aquariam, at the end of the seventh night's shooting were: Scott, 6,812; Carver, 6,805.

ADVANCING EIGHT POINTS.

Baltimore and Ohlo Shares Jumping from 195
to 203 - Rumers of an Extra Dividend.

Baltimore, March 16.—There was a decided stir in the street to-day over an advance in the value of the shares of the Baltimore and Ohlo Baltimore and Ohl Ohio Baiiroad Company to 203. The highest point ever reached before was 196. The real cause of the advance is a conundrum, and no definite or official answer to it could be given by any one. It is attributed by some to a revival of the rumor that the off-promised extra dividend was about to be declared. Some went so far as to name 30 per cent, as the dividend, while others felt confident that should any extra dividend be declared it would be share for share, or 100 per cent. Another rumor was that the company had finally closed with Col. McComb for the Delaware Western charter, and would immediately build an independent road between Philadelphia and Baltimore, Mr. Robt, Garrest returned from New York to-day, but declined to express any opinion as to the cause of the advance.

CINCINNATI CITY POLITICS.

Vapleasantaess Between the Germaus and the Truly Good Deacon Richard Smith. CINCINNATI, March 16 .- The Republican City Convention to-day renominated Mayor Jacobs, despite the protests of Deacon Richard Smith, the truly good man of the Gazetle, who Smith, the truly good man of the Gazetle, who now threatons to support a Democrat for Mayor at the approaching April election. The Germans were so much exercised at the truly good man's opposition to Jacobs that they had hundreds of the following handbills struck off and distributed to the delegates of the Convention:

Attention, Delegates! The editor of the Cincinnati Gazett has seen fit to ismore the very brithright of the German population of our city, and has receasedly taken occasion to condemn their national customs: therefore the German perspected to impress and all candidates advecated by the Gazette, and thus retailate for the unjust imputation which that journal has repeatedly executed by the Gazette.

A Tornade in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, March 16 .- A despatch to the Republicus from Carthage, Mo., says: over a considerable part of southwes accompanied by rain and hail. At Galena, just across the Missouri line, it demolished some fitteen buildings mortally wounded two persons and severely injured sex others. The large tabernacie was completely destroyed. Several buildings were blown down at Joplin, but at Carthage the damage was slight."

Turkey Offers to Cede Crete to Greece. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16.-It is stated in rell-informed circles that the Porte had declared that, n view of the opposition of the Ambassadors to the line of frontier proposed by Turkey, the Potte has altered the erms of its proposition, and has now offered to co-

view of the proposed by Turkey, the tow offered to cede frontier proposed lon, and has now offered to cede rins of its proposition, and has now offered to cede rine, ceding, on the other hand, considerably less territory in Thessay. TOMBSTONE, Cal., March 16.—A stage coach was fired at last night near Contention by two highwaymen. The driver was shot dead and one cassenger was bedly tounded. B. H. Paul, and the horse trans. Wells, Farre & Co., weturned the fire: and the horse tran away, thus saving the passengers and treasure from robbery.

Gen. Crooke's Condition. Gen. P. S. Crooke remained yesterday in a dving condition in his home in Flatbanh. His physician, Dr. Homer L. Bartlett, has given up all hope of his recovery. Several times yesterday there were runners of his death, but they proved raise. Gen. Crocke was alive last evening, but his death was hourly expected.

NEW JERSEY.

Joseph Stortz, aged II. was killed by a drill lecomotive of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raifroad, near Chatham street, Newark, last evening.

Henry Smith, the senter member of the firm of Henry Smith & Co., whe merchants in Heaves street, this city, and pneumonia. He had been sick only two days.

Blizabath taxpayers are again agitating the city debt question. A bill has been passed by the Legislature authorizing the City Council to compromise with the city's creditors. A three-fourths vote of the Council is required to raify a compromise.

The masons, carpenters, and laborers on buildings in Newark, Orange, and other parts of Essex County, have informed their employers that after Monday next an increase of 75 cents a day in their wages will be demanded. The employers will concede a part of the demand, but a general strike is expected.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The bark Reformer, from Livernor, which arrived yea-terday, had such had weather in the Channel that the pilot could not land.

will be held in the basement have deoper Institute this evening.

Mass meeting of realdants in the Cooper Institute this evening to demand a change in the street cleaning system in this city.

The liabilities of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company of Jersey City are estimated at \$1,888,415. The assets are nominally \$1,985,004.

There will be a public meeting of the Parnell Land League, Branch 19, in the basement of \$5, vincent verter's Church this evening. A mass meeting of journeymen plumbers, held last might at Glass Hall, voted to demand, on the first Monday in April, an increase of wages from \$8 to \$1.50.

ingard of a second of wages from St to Elect.

Dick H llywood, the exchangion feather weight fighter, who won St 500 and the champonist of Asherica from Johnny Keating in Kentucky in 1868, has retired from the prize ring to engage in business.

Letters of administration upon the cosale of the late flowy chamberlain were issued by the surrocate vester day to his widow. Mrs. Mary B. Chemberlain. The personal estate of the decoded is valued at \$100 and.

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There was a citement among the Italian colony in Bax ter street perfectly above the straval of a party in fraction from Europe Cas for involutional and of the street, the men with lace on their shoulders and at the women had among by handless of their foundations of the bandles which centry to the ground. There was a read local description as the men and the Miner shoulders and a first women and early to the ground. There was a read local description and absolut, and the "Hishes" of a crowd. See that thin charged man the said asked a seried cough. Persons with weak long should be one and me flate's See that thurches'ed man, with sain a merid cough. Honey of Horehound and far. Of an dimental-dis-

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Wharves and Bridges-The Park Commis-stoners Claiming Control of Harlem Piers -One Hundred Thousand Deliars Wanted, Commissioner Salem H. Wales presided at the meeting of the Park Commissioners yesterday. An opinion of Corporation Courses! Whitney was read, to the effect that the Park Commissioners alone have the right to make plans for the fixing of piers and bulkbead lines

to make plans for the fixing of piers and butkbead lines on the Harlem River and Spayren Duyvit creek. This overrules the authority of the Dock Department. Commissioner Lane proposed to have the lines laid out but the matter was laid over until the Federal Covernment could be consulted in reference to what it had already done.

A proposal was received from A. P. Boller, bridge builder, offering to put up the Err iron bridges over the Bronx Siver for 365 CM.

builder, offering to put up the Eve iron bridges over the Bronx River for \$46,500. He was ordered to prepare plans and specifications for four of the bridges. The Samoel street bridge will be repaired and leit over usual another year.

Mesers Constable, Jesup, Drexel, and Bicknor appeared as a committee of the Nucuum of Natural History, and pressed the importance of improving the appraches to the grounds. A resolution was passed recommending that the Legislature appropriate \$100,000 to that purpose.

A multitude of people were out on Seventh avenue resterday to see the trotters. The read was in totop condition for speeding. The most interesting fea-ture of the afternoon was a match for GHO, a single dash of two miles to read wagous, between T. C. Forber'sb, m. Helen and C. E. Howard'ag g. Wanderer, Helen showed Helen and C. E. Howard'ag. g. Wanderer. Helen showed her heels to Wanderer as soon as they were fairly off, kept the lead all the way, and won the race handsoniesly. The next trial of sieed was between E. D. Farrell's bay team Drummer Boy and mate and D. Garson's hr. g. Lither. The norses at the start were side by side, but after covering a quarter of a mile Luther broke badly and feel behind. The team won by three lengths.

Another interesting trush was between the year of the won by six lengths.

The ream of crutting mares. Calamus and Jeanette, the purchase of which by Albert S. Odell of this city from B. B. Eldridge of Jose avrille, Wis, at the big price of \$15,000, was reported by telegraph, will go into the stable of Wm. Rockefeller. Calamus, beades being the hindsomest trotting mires that appeared in the grand cit-cuit last season, can trust 2.201. Jeanette is a full saster to Calamus, and is reported a prifect country art to a spearance. Her trotting qualities are undeveloped, out very promising.

St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The procession will be formed on Fourth avenue, right resting on Eighth street. It will move as 11 o'clock precisely, or as soon as the military except, composed of St. Columba's R. C. T. A. B. Society Riffs Corps, shall have passed to the right of the line. The procession

Manslaughter at an Election Bonfire.

The boys in Second street, near First avenue, made a bonfire of election booths, ash barrels, tree boxes, and every other inflammable stuff on which they could lay hands on on the evening of the 2d of November last. Henry Christmann of 251 Second street stood near his own doorstep looking at the fire. As fuel began to give own doorstep looking at the fire. As fuel began to give out the boys, spying a baker's handcart dragged it toward the fire. Then they began to tear the old-tashioned wooden stoop from the front of a neighborius house. Creating the street, Christmann remonstrated with the boys. Catching up a heavy piece of wood lying near the fire, one of the larger boys struck Christmann on the head. Hedded. The boy who struck Christmann, Charles Smith, aged 18, of 1809 First street, was indicted for manishaughter in the first degree. Joing Gildersleve accepted from Lawyer Affred Steckler, Smith's counsel, vesterday, in the General Sessions, a plea of guilty of manishingher in the third degree, and sentenced Smith to the ponitendary for three years.

Mrs. Mary Spencer of 152 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, yesterday sent in haste to the Butler street police station for a policeman. She refused to say why she wanted a policeman. When one went to the house

she wanted a policeman. When one went to the house she showed him a human skull and two shin bones, which she said had come to her house in a box addressed to E.P. Chamberlain, a young man who took heard with her tile day before. As her curious to be excise as people into the bex, and seeing the house house hat frightened. She knew nothing of her arrange boarder, and was alarmed by the introduction of society she had been considered in the house. The skull was inscribed. "K. K.K." across the torehead. The hoarder being sissent, the police took charge of the bones pending his return.

The Anti-Monopoly Movement. The Anti-Monopoly League held a meeting in Dramatic Hall, in East Houston street, last evening. Ex-Assemblyman William H. Rooney called the meeting to and John E. Coinor Secretary. Speeches were made by L. E. Chittenden and F. B. Thurber. A committee, consisting of Cortlandt Palmer, Dennis Stea, Michael J. McCounde, Thomas Stanton, and John O'Nell, and the officers of the meeting, was appointed to

Receiving the Little Ones. The admission into the church of 100 little girladrew a very large congregation to St. Patrick's Re-man Catholic Cathedral last night. The beautiful aitar was protucely decked with flowers. The band of little cantilates, in white dresses and pink and blue sashes, marched down the central skill preceded by acolytes and choristers. At the close of the ceremonies sach girl was given a sitter metal. The sign of the cross was made to be a sitter metal. The sign of the cross was missing the control of the cross was metal. The sign of the cross was missing with the control of the cross was missing with the cross was missing with the control of the cross was missing with the cross was min

The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, with rain; southeasterly

BROOKLYN.

Frank McGarry, aged 4, of 522 Myrtle avenue, died yes-erday from the effects of a horse's kick. The police have, it is said, decided upon the arrest of our men who are suspected of having robbed Miss Ring-beth Robert's house at 100 Second place on Saturday, and detectives have left the city to search for the men. and detectives have left the city to search for the men.

On account of the purity of the Ridrewood water fur
nished to Brooklyn residents, a firm engaged in the manufacture of the water colors at Bergen Point, N. J., has
applied for a steady supply from the city of Brooklyn.
They claim that neither Oroton water nor that obtained
from New Jersey wells answers their purpose.

A case of small-pox was reported to the police from
Smith street, hear Carroll, vesterday. Although the
parents objected, the sick child was removed to the
Small-pox flospital by direction of the Board of Health.
There are other families in the house. Dr. Raymond.
Sanitary Superintendant, says that there are very few
cases of small-pox in Brooklyn, and that diphtheria and
scarlet fever are becoming less virulent.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. George Rice, 81 years of age, committed suicide in East frooklyn, Conn., on Tuesday night. Col A. G. Hedges, aged 70, died at his residence in Louisville yesterday. He was one of the eidest editors and Masons in the South. The election of William P. Frve as United States Sen-ator was formally declared yesterday in joint convention of the Maine Legislature. Cyrenius P. Black of Tuscola was nominated vestorday by the Democrats of the Seventi Michigan District to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Conger's election to the n Memphis on Tuesday night Benjamin Mayer refused freat Homas Holman, wherengen Holman strees him that dub, breaking his neck. Holman escaped. Both reduced.

with a club, breaking his neek. Dolinan escaped. Both are colored.

The low-tax Democratic members of the Tennessee Legislature, in cases yesterday morning, resolved to opnose the passage of the bill to settle the State debt on the basis automated by the boothoiders.

Carnelius Devic, aged 16, was caught in the shatting at the Northamston, Mars, basics factory vesterday and kinded. His body made below resolutions, striking a flooring cach time, and was reduced by pulp.

Attert Kora, Tevara th, declain Members on Tar sday, main with my arrached of place Convictions. Several other persons were below at that time to the same dog.

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were dispossessed.

The track of the Newburgh branch of the Eric Bailroad, from Newburgh to the yearst and Turner's, were narrow gained vestering. The soft was begun at about 9 A. M. and was completioned by 3. P. M. The total length of the two branches and switches is nearly furly miles. Two hundred near were supposed.

Some Dicks ago Chi John W. Blake of Indianapois fell heir to an estate estimated at 180,000. Since that time in that here in an estate estimated at 180,000. Since that time in that here in all extended size. Vesterday, upon application of the wine were displayed at the care of a grant place of the court of the wine were displayed as the court in the court of the wine were displayed and the care of a grant place of the court of the wine were displayed and the care of a grant factor of the court in the court of the court in the court of the court in the court int